able to THE SUN.



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Long Promise and Short Perform mance: Is This the Revised Democratic Platform?

We believe in the Monroe Doctrine. But not in enforcing it. We believe in an adequate navy.

Without ships. "Pork" before patriotism!

Mr. Taft's Title to the Republican Nomination.

The official statement dealing with the contests for seats in the Republican national convention of 1912 which Vic-TOR ROSEWATER, chairman of the Republican National Committee, and nation, and not to its passions and ficiary of the outrage. And yet this Colonel ROOSEVELT wrote on September 9, 1908:

"To a flaming hatred of injustice, to scorn of all that is base and mean, to a hearty sympathy with the oppressed he unites entire disinterestedness, courage both moral and physical of the very highest type, and a kindly generosity of nature which makes him feel that all of his fellow and brothers; that their interests are his. and that all his great qualities are to be spent with lavish freedom in their service.

Has this honest and brave man faller so low that he is willing to carry with the result of contests made in his inhim to the end of his career the stigma of an infamous political crime, or is his impressed some people who are not former sponsor and friend, the twentysixth President of the United States, that they see in it support for his charge deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung has officially intelligent readers of the community, they the facts? It is to men that WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT is not a fraudulent candidate and has been grievously wronged by Colonel Roosement is published.

Originally there were 252 contests, of President. which 238 were brought in the interests of Colonel ROOSEVELT and fourteen in 164 of the Roosevelt contests were doned, leaving 74 upon which a stand was made. A Washington organ of Mr. FRANK MUNSEY, one of the free handed contributors to the Roosevelt campaign, has revealed the secret of the fictitious contests:

"For psychological effect as a move in practical politics it was necessary for the Roosevelt people to start contests on these early Taft selections in order that a tabulation of delegate strength could be put out that would show Roosevelt holding a good hand. In the game a table showing TAFT 150, ROOSEVELT 19, contested none, would not be very much calculated to inspire confidence, whereas one showing TAPT 23, ROOSEVELT 19, contested 127, looked very different. That is the whole story of the larger number of Southern contests that never expected that they would be taken very seriously."

reported the proceedings at length. The committee on credentials of fiftythree members, to which the contests were referred from the National Committee, sustained its findings, and in no grateful appreciation the efforts of his case by majorities of less than twothree members, to which the contests nity and esprit de corps. mitted the greatest latitude in the submission of evidence, each case remaining open as long as either side desired to be heard. The committee on credentials held all night as well as day sesmarked the conduct of the hearings.

indicated.

six delegates from Texas rested upon domineering in the country. Except four or five, every one of the 2,800 Federal officeholders in the State was appointed upon his recommendation, and the great majority of them by Presities in Texas the total Republican vote is about 2,000; there were no Republican 170 Nassau street; Secretary, Chester S. Lord, 170 voters at all in fourteen counties, and less than ten in each of twenty-seven counties. In none of these ninety-nine counties was there a Republican organization and in none had a primary or a convention been held. Yet they were supposed to be represented in the State convention by proxies secured from Federal officeholders which Colonel Lyon voted. The National and credential committees at Chicago held these proxies to be illegal and the eight delegates at large were awarded to Presilent TAFT, as he had a substantial majority in the State convention of delegates legitimately elected. For reasons as valid he received the award in the nine Congress districts.

The case of the contest for the four

delegates at large from Indiana turned

on the Marion county primary, in which Mr. TAFT polled about 6,000 votes and Colonel ROOSEVELT 1,400. Fraud and repeating were charged in the latter's behalf, but the evidence was so general and flimsy that even the Colonel's lieucenants, Senator BORAH and FRANK B. KELLOGG, agreed that the title of the Taft delegates was unimpeachable and the vote in the committee was unanimous. The Arizona contest for six Why is it? delegates was the result of a bolt of a small minority, and in the State convention Mr. TAFT had a clear majority of the uncontested delegates. The and cents and the mean, petty things of Roosevelt claim did not have a leg to life. THOMAS H. DEVINE, chairman of the stand on. Of the contest for the Michicommittee on credentials, issue to-day gan delegates at large the same was is addressed to the intelligence of the true beyond cavil. It is said that "the contest was so weak as hardly to merit prejudices. Theodore Roosevelt by recital." The famous contest in Wash- as chief plutocrat of the United States beating his breast and crying fraud ington involved the question whether General Washington must have thought has made thousands of his fellow count the Taft delegates appointed by the about and concerned himself a good living and having a "private car and maids trymen believe that he was robbed of county committee in King county were deal with dollars and cents; Colonel the nomination at Chicago and that entitled to seats in the State con-HAMILTON, the greatest of Secretaries President TAFT is the conscious bene- vention. The Roosevelt delegates were of Treasury, had so to concern himself; is the same public servant of whom trarily and illegally called, it is decimal system of coinage, and so on; a majority in the State convention, countrymen are in very truth his friends and Washington's fourteen delegates of mind and harmony within"? Let us were awarded to the President at Chi- remember that if ABRAHAM LINCOLN

The fact that only fourteen delegates ham Lincoln of Oyster Bay is as handwere given to Colonel ROOSEVELT as terest or for Mr. TAFT has disagreeably the opposition to his candidate for fellow rulers.

those of President TAFT. No less than charges of fraud, robbery and outrage the cabinets of democracies. Who trumped up cases and had to be aban-studied or even read the evidence in the Chicago convention.

Doctors' Signs.

A recent issue of the Medical Review of Reviews contains some sensible reflections upon the subject of doctors' signs. The public has long been puzzled by the peculiar methods adopted by physicians in what they are pleased to term medical ethics. We agree with Dr. VOORHEES that to the hard headed. of the humble FALLIERES and the simple practical, common sense mind of the inmate of the White House reduced to layman there is much reason for amusement in the so-called ethics of the medi- cluded from the court, made to do daily cal profession.

This code was instituted about a century ago when the family doctor were started early in the game. It was drove or walked to the homes of his patients without undue haste, avoiding every infringement upon his aplomb It must be borne in mind that the and more intent upon the maintenance National Committee which sat in judg- of his dignity than upon his timely ment upon the contested cases was the arrival at the bedside. He was the sufficiently suggest his familiarity with committee elected in 1908, when Presi- arbiter of health and life, and his dedent Roosevelt dominated the Repub- meanor bespoke his estimate of the lican party as no other man has done in importance of his mission. It was quite our day. This committee heard evi- natural that the doctors of that day man peril" but a sensation which would dence and the arguments of counsel for and generation should adopt rules and shock the concert of Europe from harfifteen days, and five press associations regulations for conduct in cases involving possible rivalry and to inculcate precepts which would secure dig-

case by majorities of less than two- predecessors in this direction, but he has the winning or losing five the slightest thirds. The National Committee per- neither time nor inclination for the ver- insult, reflection, indirect indignity to bose precepts of the code, finding that any sovereign or State, and that royalty most of them simply express the ordi- will in this have only the claim which is nary rules of conduct between gentlemen, a breach of which would condemn the violator to ostracism among his sions. Patience as well as deliberation peers, be he physician or layman. But "times have changed and we must The seventy-four genuine contests change with them." The stress of modinvolved the title of six delegates at ern life, new modes of travel and multilarge from Arizona, of four from Ken- plication of patients have impressed tucky, four from Indiana, six from Mich- upon the modern doctor different views. igan, eight from Texas and eight from While he fully appreciates and still prac-Washington, and also the title of two tises correct rules of conduct toward his who never agrees with anybody, bedistrict delegates in each case from the patients and colleagues, there are new Ninth Alabama, the Fifth Arkansas, the conditions which press for solution. The the House Democratic bill, cannot be Fourth California, the Thirteenth In- specialist has come to stay, a revolution accepted by the Senate and of course diana, the Seventh, Eighth and Eleventh at which the old time doctor would have Kentucky, the Third Oklahoma, the Sec- stood aghast. The announcement of a As the Democratic members of the Senond Tennessee the Fifth Virginia and special mode of practice was regarded at Finance Committee point out, not

of any of these contested cases. In homocopaths. The language was so the official statement, which is a pam- guarded, however, as to be absolutely phlet of 144 pages, the details may be fair. It was forbidden to adopt any xamined by those desiring explicit in- practice not based upon anatomy, physiformation. But the nature of some of ology and chemistry. For many decthe most important contests may be ades this clause was unfairly applied to the homosopaths, and it is within the Colonel Roosevell's claim to twentymemory of many now living that a schism arose on the question whether the case prepared by CECIL LYON, the physicians should consult with homoo-National Committeeman, who bestrides paths, until some prominent doctors, what there is of the Republican party among them ALFRED LOOMIS, FORDYCE BARKER and the happily still living ABRAM JACOBI, pointed out that such a course would be cruel to the patient and

unfair to the physician. To-day these differences have been adjusted under the reign of commor sense. There still lingers in the medical mind, however, an antipathy to permitting the specialist to announce his specialty. Dr. VOORHEES characterises this as ridiculous. It is fairly possible, he writes, to read the characone containing letters six inches high to others which are little larger than a visiting card. He also refers to a few \$100,000 specialists who attract patients by making it difficult to find them, havng no signs at all. In Germany, the country of common sense, every doctor announces his special work and his office hours. Why not do so here?

Of Political Beauty.

Here is a sly and laughing philosopher; we see him, his tongue in his cheek:

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: distinguished foreign critic who visited these shores some years ago stated in his reminiscences that Americans had lost their facial distinction; in other words, that we no longer produced men with the expressions of WASHINGTON, JEFFERSON, HAMIL-TON, &c.

"This view would seem to be borne out by the faces I saw pictured in THE SUN during the Republican and Democratic conventions. A more homely lot (to use no harder word; it would be difficult to find

"I have a theory, which is, that we have ceased to think highly-that, in fact, we concern ourselves too much with dollars

"What is THE SCN's opinion?

"NEW YORK, July 27. ASPHODEL." Were we to pretend to be misled by elected later at a primary arbi- from JEFFERSON comes the American maintained, after the City Council had we might examine patiently and comredistricted Seattle, adding 131 new paratively the lineaments of the elder precincts. Both the Taft and La and the modern statesmen, and dwell Follette voters refused to take part in with satisfaction on the pulchritude of this primary and 6,000 votes out of the such contemporary lords of thought as normal Republican total of 70,000 were the Hon. GIFFORD PINCHOT, the Hon. polled for the Roosevelt candidates. The GEORGE WALBRIDGE PERKINS, the Hon. King county delegates gave Mr. TAFT Contract BILL FLINN. But "what is the blooming tincture of the skin to peace

some as he does. The Katser's Cards.

had little "facial distinction," the Abra-

Europe, Asia, America, all mankind partisans of the Colonel. They think will breathe more freely now the Nord- this?" As THE SUN appeals only to the of political grand larceny, forgetting denied a gross and malicious libel upon prove to the satisfaction of his country- that there were 223 contests at the Re- the Kaiser. It is false, wickedly false, publican national convention of 1908, this charge that in his rare hours of rest when President Roosevelt's influence the German Emperor beguiles himself at was pervasive and paramount, and the card table, using pasteboards upon VELT'S charges that this official state- that not one delegate was counted for which are stamped the features of his

A moment's thought will suggest the The official statement now issued in satisfaction such an announcement will answer to Colonel Roosevell's furious give to the chancelleries of Europe, even raises the question whether he ever could exaggerate the enormous sensation that would shake the entire world contests brought in his interest at the in arms were it true that in his daily pastime the Kaiser, yielding to the dictates of patriotism and suppressing the promptings of modesty, should sweep the portrait of his august ally FRANZ JOSEPH or his imperial brother of St. Petersburg or Cousin GEORGE of England into the discard before the "taking card" that

bore the Hohenzollern features? Mere democracies, too, America and France, could they long bear the thought the rank of mere number cards and exobeisance to the sovereigns of nations of no greater wealth or might, or by special grace raised to the rank of knaves and bound to yield to all the rest of royalty?

The useful denial contains no intimation of the game the Kaiser most affects. But his fondness for meeting American travellers in Scandinavian waters will one game, a game in which the use of cards described as the wicked libel hinted would mean not a fresh "Ger-

mony into stupendous discord. It is pleasant to know that when the cards are laid face up upon the table when the last exchange of bids has recognized most freely in this democratic nation as an arbitrary endowment for purposes of amusement.

The choice seems to be between the moderate reduction of the tariff on sugar proposed by the Bristow-Lodge bill passed by the Senate with only three dissenting votes, two from Louisi ana, the other that of Mr. HEYBURN, tween that moderate reduction and none at all. Free sugar, as contemplated by from nine districts in Texas. Limita- as a crime. This anathema was directed only does sugar produce a great revtion of space prevents a full analysis against new medical sects, like the enue, but the complete and summary

removal of all the sugar duties is in contradiction of the Democratic promse of gradual tariff reduction; and the Democrats of the House have been content to knock off an average of about a third of other duties.

With free sugar falls that income tax n domino, the "excise tax" on business.

A charlatan who has caused so much suffering as BEN TILLETT is no pleasant subject, but it is worth remembering that his melodramatic devil's litany about striking Lord DEVONPORT dead was inspired by the natural desire to save his own precious bacon from the anger of his disappointed dupes.

"Hurling the lie," to be "nailed" or 'hurled back" with all convenient speed, s so common and customary that a aded public cannot be stirred thereby. Besides, pretty nearly everybody in these United States has been called a liar by TH. DENTATUS APRICANUS VERAX. Still, when Judge IRA B. JONES, canditer of the man behind the window by days for Governor of South Carolina, the kind of sign he uses, ranging from calls a remark of the Hon. Cols L. BLEASE, the Governor of South Carolina, "the foulest lie that ever passed the lips of a human being," due honor should be paid to the poetry, the chivalry and the ferocity of Palmetto lie hurling. May these exercises in courtesy be pursued without bloodshed. It would ill become South Carolina to adopt the New York code of "gun play."

Millions for tribute to the "deestricts." not a cent for national defence!

The admirable intense patriotism of the Japanese, their religion of patriotism, is freshly illustrated by the suicide of a young man who sacrificed himself in the Emperor's place. However strange to Western minds such a theory and act may seem, a people capable of such a spirit, of such limitless devotion. and every Japanese is capable, must always be formidable.

Rocking Faneuil Hall speaks the mighty words: ROOSEVELT and JOHNSON SOLOMON and HIRAM.

HUFFERIANA.

Woman's Opinion of Certain Cheap Remarks About Unmarried Women.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: The Rev. Mr Huffer did well in his attributed remarks to Miss Gould to stipulate "two weeks" as the length of time to serve "as a waltress in a cheap restaurant" or a "clerk in a store." Two weeks would be all she would want or could stand, and methinks our waggish friend we might say that that any of the maidens employed in cheap restaurants or as clerks living on less than \$10 a week would gladly, yes, with devout thanks, exchange that mode of existing to at their command.

Again, what is the Rev. Mr. Huffer going to suggest be done with the aged parents, incapacitated relatives, not to speak of younger brothers and sisters, that these same bachelor women are helping to support? I can see how gladly the State will assu he burden of supporting these people and the bachelor women as well.

As a matter of fact, polite, kindly folk do not speak of unmarried women as The Rev. Mr. Huffer would do well to

look up and note what the great Emerson said regarding the woman who did no marry, and incidentally remember the in-MARGARET LEWIS.

NEW YORK, July 28.

Praise to the Face.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The editorial in this morning's Sun regarding the absurd ideas about "old maids" expressed by a Colorado divine is excellent and to An editorial in THE EVENING 26 on the same subject "What do our readers think about asks: right, as it always is on anything it wishes CONSTANT READER. NEW YORK, July 27.

TIPS AGAIN.

A Traveller Objects to Them But Knows the Hopelessness of Protest.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The article on tipping in THE SUN interested ne very much, as it did no doubt other the "Middle Westerner," I too feel tips are going up. It is conceded the "system" in New York is more perfect in extracting tipe than elsewhere, but it is nefarious wherever permitted. Those fortunate enough to be outside the zone of the practice contend it is unnecessary to tip, but the experienced one can combat this position with many convincing unpleasantries.

For instance, a captain of waiters re

cently volunteered the information The boys did not want to wait on those people. There were eight in the party. They had been in the dining room several times, but had not given a tip.

The anti-tipping advocate who is familia with what is good service, on the genera principle that the services of the waiter are a part of the cost of food, would have agree he'd rather give the tip than be a mark o insolence and inattention, as those people

The "Middle Westerner" has many sympathy with his views, but the condition cannot be changed except by a general order prohibiting tips. In the meantime a compromise order directing hotel at taches to say "thank you," regardless of the amount of the tip, would bring about a NEW YORK, July 28.

The Monopolist of Virtue. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: there not some way of invoking the Sherman anti-trust law to restrain the Bull Moose from possessing and monopolizing all the honesty, purity, sanity and decency which we thought, perhaps foolishly, the common inheritance of the human family?

C. D. T. NEW YORK, July 28. A Definition. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir:

toon in THE SUN of July 26. CHARLES ROSS KEEN.

NEW YORK, July 28.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: One of my consultants asked my advice as to the means of giving his baby comfort in hot weather. He told me how unhappy and cross she was giving his baby comfort in hot weather. He told me how unhappy and cross she was, and I asked how she was dressed. "Flannel beliyband, flannel gown and cotton dress outside." I told him to strip off everything but the cotton dress and give the child a fair chance. In spite of his wife's alarm lest the baby "catch cold," she was persuaded to adopt the scheme. "Such a trans-formation," the father said, "was never excelled. formation," the father said, was never excellent.
That crying, fussing, unhappy little child was at once changed into a happy, crowing baby, and instead of being awake nights as formerly, she now sleeps peacefully all night long."

Man is by nature a naked animal, and "the toughest proposition that human beings are up against" is clothing, anyway. Facess of clothing that couly one of the most prolific causes of dis-

s not only one of the most prolific causes o case, but it has driven many a man into an in-sane asylum. The skin is a true breathing organ, and in so far as its respiratory function is em-barrassed by clothing, there is a corresponding degree of oxygen starvation.

BOSTON, July 36. CEARLES B. PAGS.

CRIPPLING THE NAVY. The Petty and Scilish Notions of Micro-

scople Souls. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: The House has again rejected the plan for two battleships by the vote of members from the middle West, who say that the sentiment of that section is against such "extravagance."

Does this mean that their section feels itself secure from foreign invasion and cares not what happens to the Eastern or Western or Southern coast regions? If so, what becomes of the oft quoted saying that we are "one country"? Or is it because they have no shipbuilding plants to profit by a slice from the "pork barrel"? Both considerations no doubt play their part. And all the while England, Germany and

other Powers are going ahead full speed in naval development. Truly some legislators have microscopic souls. Let us remember them on the day when we are Impotent to enforce the Monroe Doctrine. to guard the Panama Canal, to protect ourselves against the doctrine "might makes right." CHARLES VEZIN. NEW YORK, July 27.

A Bitter Ironist.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUS-Sic: The leading editorial article in THE SUN of July 26, headed "Will the Democrats Be Guilty of Such Folly?" presupposes that the Democrats of the House of Representatives are devoid of sense, lacking a proper conception of the need for national defence, and that by their failure to build or authorize the construction of at least two dreadnoughts they will refuse to uphold the "honor and dignity of the nation." You are manifestly unfair; you have failed to give due credit to the master mind of economist Fitzgerald, to the ingenuousness of Hay and the resourcefulness of Champ Clark. These men were elected to Congress upon a platform which stated specifically that money was being wasted in riotous and free handed extravagance by the Republican Administration. and they promised their constituents and the citizens at large that were they reelected they would, after their salaries had been cared for by appropriation, force the Republican Administration to economize and to utilize the natural resources of the country for the benefit of the dear people, T. R. included.

Their salaries are assured, their incidental and travelling expenses entirely in their control; so the first and most important phase of the pledge has automatically been redeemed. The second feature of the pledge is an assured success, as a cursory examination of the Congressional Record will prove NEW YORK, July 27. E. J. M.

HE WOULD NOT BE FAMOUS. An Author With the Means of Glory Assures Us of His Modesty.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Once was so anxious to become a celebrity that quiver. he failed to keep his balance, or son else's balance, and I believe ended his day in a sanitarium or a prison-I'm not sur he would tell me that mankind's available "old stock of admiration was not large enough for all the demands made upon it, and then looked upon him as a hopeless humoris At last he became a poet, and incurable but he stuck to his creed to the end, his last words being some one else's, Wordsworth'

We live by admiration, hope and love. After some years of deep thought I fancy this maniac was a philosopher, but he carried his theory a little too far in endeavoring to make his philosophy personal. In order not to run the chance of a nomination for position in a lunatic asylum, I have taken the opposite view to this madean I would not care to be a celebrity the column with a donkey's head as an emblem. Celebrity is cheap, celebrities are keep one's name out of the papers. As much space is given to the idiosyncrasies of a pugilist or a comic singer as to the who taught the cadets how to play only conscious that admiration is due. If had as much to do with in there is no celebrity of the day one must be sport at West Point as I had. A man is interviewed, and he is a

lisher assures you that printers, binders, &c being willing, your first book will be out next week, what is one to do? If it is re celebrity. And if it meets with contumely

one seek's end to the other—you will be a celebrated asset, and secon, still you will be a celebrated asset, and secon, still you will be a celebrated asset, and secon, still you will be a celebrated asset, and secon, still you will be a celebrated asset, and second as the second as a second a

Your folks lead lives bucolical,
Each in his humble cottage,
Where Esau (term symbolical)
Dines on his mess of pottage.
They drink?—Oh, well, perhaps a bit
To brace them for life's scramble.
They "bridge"? No doubt they play a bit.
But I'm sure they never g

In fact the pen of libel writes
Too oft in mean aspersion.
Let Newport have her tribal rights
And innocent diversion.
Let threadbare nobles tarry there
Lake dropes among the house. don't know why they marry there. But I'm sure it's not for m-

TWO PHASES OF MYSELF. An Emendation of "Two Phases of the Chicago Convention.

There were persistent rumors about the court that King Khakhi was much perturbed over an important question. The question stated baldly is this: How many thousand printed words will it take to make the moral issues clear to the plain Tells Bar Association Collimind of the plain people? What with Viceroy Munsey and Chief Equerry Van Valkenburg working their lyrical pens overtime. one would have thought that his Majesty might have given the typewriters a much needed rest. But moral issues call for FIND CRIMINAL IS AIDED heroic treatment, and after the King had dashed off his 30,000 words to Chicago in addition to two editorials on the "fraud- Investigators of Conditions ulent convention which had fraudulently cheated me by fraud" he still felt that he had not made himself clear.

Seth Bullock said that the cowboys wanted more emendations to the original text. So strenuous King Khakhi was a strenuous soul, and a strenuous soul was he; he called for his pen, and he called for his milk, and he called for his coffee cups, one, two, three.

"The term 'steam roller' is slang or

cant," wrote the King, "for any dishonest action against a Third Term Candidate. Indeed, any action whatsoever against a Third Term Candidate is direct proof that it is dishonest and brutal, a mixture of fraud and crowning rascality. Some who wish to excuse themselves say that the steam roller was once used in my behalf and that I in turn used it for Mr. These wicked falsehoods have not man who cares to ascertain the facts can do so by simply listening to me and taking judicial system and the manner in which my word for them. I never used the justice is administered," asked the Board patronage, not to the extent of a single of Trade to investigate conditions in this patronage, not to the extent of a single appointment, to secure my nomination.

City and the letter is a result. It was a result of fact I scarcely know or written by a committee of five composed As a matter of fact I scarcely knew, except from hearsay, what was the precise meaning of the word 'patronage.' I never appealed to a single politician. (It is stated that when Dr. Abbott read this ington. last sentence in print in the Outlook he had to swallow a full quart of milk. but any one who denies it is hostile to me.) I never sought or used the aid of

As King Khakhi wrote these last words Outlook Opera House. Dr. Mabie thought of Macbeth and Banquo's ghost, for somehow the shades of Platt and Quay seemed to stalk into the office of the of delay favor the criminal and encourage "Dost thou deny us now that we are dead?" phone rang, and the Marquis of Flinn said that by working both ends of the Pennsylvania machine by the state of the pen sylvania machine he hoped to produce been defeated by ways that are bad, with perfect Progressives of the ideal type of true citizenship. Then he added that he. too, had just read that immortal sentence: "I never sought or used the aid of the "I never sought or used the aid of the machine," and he said that when he read it aloud to his Bull Moose head in the office it made the Moose's under lip than the distribution of business, handleaps employment of labor and cap

"Well," replied King Khakhi, winking into the telephone, "of course you know what I meant by 'machine.' I meant the Harvesting machine, the reaper, not the steam roller.

When these little interruptions had ceased Seth Bullock said that he felt dizzv

"All in the day's work, my boy," said the King. "My life consists chiefly in explain-King. "My life consists chiefly in explaining these two phases of myself, the moral phase and the practical. The only hitch is that the girth doesn't reach to the of the rife discontent with our tribunals."

POLO IN THE ARMY.

First Played by a Regiment in 1894 and at West Point in 1898.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: emblem. Celebrity is cheap, celebrities are nel James Parker of the Eleventh Cavalry overwhelming. It is almost impossible to has drawn my attention to an item in The Even Sun of July 14 giving to Colonel Charles G. mentioned above. the sad | Treat the credit of introducing polo at the event of your birth add your sadder name. Military Academy when he was commandant. Colonel Parker thinks that it was I views of a bishop. The point has been game and he asks me to set THE SUN right. at admiration is due. If had as much to do with introducing the

a celebrity, to abhor the titles of professor and colonel, to laugh at the political "honorable." But escape is hard. If your months are a loss to find some as to enable a person of colonel, to laugh at the political "honorable." But escape is hard. If your months are a loss to find some a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the line of duty I was at a loss to find some a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a manner as to enable a person of colonel to the facts in ordinary and concise language in such a manner as to enable a manner tive way of employing my spare time, so I bought a pony for \$7 and sent East for polo

balls and mallets.

The first time I appeared on the parade reference to the first time I appeared on the paragraph of the paragraph o surely never find time to read a book from Lieutenant, Robert A. Brown was so well celebrity. And if it meets with convinced that he could show me how to hit the ball that he made me lend him the joined, in order that extraneous matter pony and tried to give me a lesson. He failed to hit the ball as completely as I had, and the next day he bought a pony for \$5.

A Bostonian Name

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—S/c: If "T. H. Damacary" of Boston, who has a letter in THE SUN of July 26, were T. H. Caradamy, would be be permitted to speak to the porter, even with his hat in his hand?

JAY LEWIS. RICHMOND, Va., July 27.

BOARD OF TRADE ASKS SIMPLER COURT ACTION

mittee That Business Suffers in Trial Delays.

Want Certainty of Severe Punishment.

A plea for the simplification and acceleration of our criminal and civil court procedure is made in a letter addressed to D-Cady Herrick, chairman of the subcommittee of the New York State Bar Association on the administration of justice by a committee of the New York Board of Trade and Transportation.

The elimination of all unnecessary and extraneous matter in pleadings and of claims that are not honestly put before the court and the speedy hearing of cases in which delays clog business and injure the individual are a few of the recommendations.

Judge Herrick, who is making an investigation of "the causes leading to the of Frank Brainard, president of the board; Charles F. McLean, William McCar-

"Notorious among these causes of discontent." says the letter. "are the delays in the administration of justice in matters tration closely associated in the public mind. The law's delay hurts the innoeven the printing press slipped a cog, and the jolt was heard all down through the outlet confidence in the community and impairs confidence in the courts, thereby wasting a valuable item in the assets of our communalty

"Certainty of punishment is more efthe criminally minded. Evidence dulis with lapse of time, witnesses die or disconsequent disaffection toward the courts and officers of the law.

"Procrastination in the administration ital, injures credit and wastes assets, for even a just claim overdue and six months unenforceable at law is no longer a live

The letter refers to commercial controversies, disputes over work, labor, ma-terial furnished, sales, policies of insurance, negotiable paper, and adds:

"Obviously were such controversies disposed of with celerity the commonest

A remedy for this, the letter says, exists "in an amendment to our practice act (s. 232), later transferred to the judiciary law (s. 143), ordaining that in counties wherein trial terms of the Supreme Court are held in parts, such part or parts. exceeding one. as may be requisite, shall be reserved for the trial' of the very actions

"We are sure it would be conducive to justice and save wasting time on extraneous things by exacting that the parties virtually apprise each other and the court of the precise grounds on which they intend to reiv: that every one making an affirmative allegation against another During the spring of 1894 I was stationed show at the outset he has a prima facie betimes with his opponent all documents or writings having to do with his affirmative claim and intended to be used at the

> "We believe that all technicalities and questions of pleading should be threshed out within a brief period after issue is He may not be lugged in for obscurity's sake

rather to Theodore Roosevelt, so that the record which Ugarte is complaining about

is really quite clean.

When Secretary Knox visited the Central American republics last winter he crossed several times the path of Ugarte. It was learned then that the Argentine was meet-